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th, Ind. felt it possible that during his sleep he ed, nor shown.—Emerson.

The Foreclosure Of The Mortgage.

And I'll try to foller it, Deacon, though I'm of this earthly speer, Good-bye, then, I shan't forgit you,

-MRS. E. T. CORTETT, in Herper's Magazi

A SNAKE STORY. tions left in his care. Office in corner of This Beats Anything Yet Recorded are brick block. Plymouth Ind. Even the Sea Serpent Looks Small

Beside It. Faren Potts, aged forty-five, is woodman residing about two mile from Warwick furnace. For the past six months he has been clearing tract of land for his brother-in-law. about one-half mile from his home He is a stalwart, broad-shouldered man, and wears his hair close cut He has a clean face and heavy jaws. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Mr. Potts passed throug proba bly one of the most terrible ordeals of its kind that any human being was ever called upon to endure.

And all in the presence of his w

and four children. Wednesday of this week he left home as usual early in the morning, taking his dinner with him in a kettle, as he generally A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Notaries Public and Authorized War Claim Agents; Offices at Femained all day. He says he worked Bourbon and Plymouth, Indiana, Especial o'clock worked on as usual. About three in the afternoon he becan As he was working by the job he concluded to take a nap. He rested in the shade of a large oak tree near clump of rocks, his head lying on his coat near a projecting rock. How long he slept Mr. Potts does not state, but suddenly he was awakened by choking sensation. He jumped and, as he jumped, realized that had his mouth open during his nap. There was a strange taste in his mouth, and his throat felt raw. Suddenly he ejected about a half a cupful of slime, and for a time he thought he had been poisoned. He felt very sick, and he vomited copiously and had pains. After vomiting he felt as if he was going to strangle, because, on of he says, something worked into his throat from his stomach, and then suddenly disappeared. Minutes seemed hours to him, and he says he was so terribly scared that perspiration stood in great beads on his forehead and he trembled with fear. He is about six feet two inches tall, and weighs 198 pounds. He worked no more

When he stooped to dip it out he says

must have had his mouth open and PETTICOATS IN THE BALL FIELD. swallowed something. The thought From Base Balists at Play-The Fat nearly overpowered him, and he says Blonde Who Battered the Pitcher— A Bull Breaks Up the Game. that he relied on the water he had in

his kettle to keep himself from being There was recently played at Manastrangled. As he walked toward yunk a singular base ball match. The home every time he felt his throat females in one of the mills chalenged filling he drank plenty of water, and the young men working in the same by the time he had reached home he establishment to play a game of base had drank nearly every drop in the ball. The public was ruled out, but kettle. He was frightened, and when a reporter of the Philadelphia Sunday he told his wife that he had either Press was smuggled in as an umpire. swallowed a snake or a lizzard she He made the following report:

dropped to the floor in a fit. The A few minutes after their arrival oldest daughter, aged fourteen, was the bases, bats and balls made their quickly sent to a neighbor's for assist- appearance, and then we noticed that ance. He was buying trees from an both nines began stripping for the agent of a New York nursery, to be fray. By the latter I mean the boys delivered in the fall. Both men hur- flung off their coats and spit on their ried to the home of Mr. Potts, and hands. In stripping for the fray the found him and his wife nearly sense- girls didn't strip at all. They merely less. Potts frothed at the mouth, tucked up thhir dresses, stuck a pi and his eyes nearly started from their | here and there, gave their back hair sockets. The children were scream- | an extra and tighter twist and were ing in terror and fear. Mrs. Potts then ready to conquer or to cry was revived, and the agent, who was Everything was all arranged now a physician somewhat out out of prac- and with me as umpire the males took

tice, went to work on the giant wood- the field, and the game commenced. man stretched on the floor. Mrs. The first female to step to th Potts was told to prepare some strong | home-plate, bat in hand, was a short. tea of a certain kind of plant growing fat, and fair blonde. Lifting her bat in the meadow, and while this was in the air she gave a tremendous being done, Dr. Gephart, the agent, whack at the first ball pitched, missed and the farmer lifted Potts to a it, then down tumbled her hair.

bench and threw his head back to "Here! barley free! Hold up! Wait the wall. His throat was swollen and a minute!" she screamed, as the he was given water to drink. He catcher returned the ball, "Wait til then breathed slowly and asked for I fix my hair up." Dropping the bat more water. Gradually he revived, she dug out a lot of hair-pins, and and he slowly told his story. The then filling her mouth with her front doctor at once realized what had ta- tresses, she began curling up the administered which caused a violent the girls how her hair looked, and on vomiting, but nothing unusual was being informed that it was all right,

ejected. All that night Mr. Potts suf | she announced her self again ready. fered, but his friends remained with Aiming a furious blow at the next him, sitting up by turns and taking ball, the bat flew out of her hands: care of him. During the night he had but although she missed the ball, she ten spasms. At five o'eclock in the made a hit. The flying bat caught morning the "doctor" placed a wet the pitcher in the stomach, and the towel on Pott's broad chest, and then pitcher was broken, wind-broken, held his ear close to it. He then He doubled up like a jack-knife, and turned away, and seemed to be hor- it was five minutes before he caught ror-struck; his worst fears seemed to his breath enough to swear he had be realized. At six o'clock he told enough of pitching, and if he couldn't Mr. Potts that he had certainly swal- play in the right field he wouldn't lowed some sort of a hissing reptile, play at all. According he was albecause its movements within him lowed to go to right field, and rightcould be distinctly heard. Potts was fielder moved up the pitcher's posi-

very weak, but still he said he would | tion. submit to any treatment. Dr. Gep-When the fair and fat bat'swoman hart assured him that he would faced the new pitcher, it was apparent stand by him and do all he could, that the latter was nervous. Squar-Finally Mrs. Potts was told to heat a ing himself, he pitched a hot bal pot of milk. Then Potts inhaled the some ten feet above her head, and steam of this by bending his head then, waiting to see if she cracked at very low. Instantly he fell back in a it, he turned and fled clear to second strangling spasm, and it was thought base. He remembered his predeceshe would die. He was with difficulty sor's fate, and didn't intend to stand revived. "We must pursue the plan," and stop the flying bats.

said the doctor, and more milk was It being evident that a change of put on the stove. Potts was then led pitchers was again necessary, the out under a shed roof, and was asked second baseman came in to pitch. whether he was willing to undergo His first ball was sent flying over sec-Potts was left hanging head down. fat one managed to reach third base He was aided in holding his head up. on two passed balls before the third Then the boiling milk was brought, striker handled the bat. Striking and he inhaled the steam. Dr. Gep- viciously at the first ball, she missed hart held Pott's mouth open. The it but tore the whole back of her patient's tongue protruded and his dress open, and game had to be calleyes started. The thick steam flowed ed until she found some one willing into his throat, and the poor sufferer to lend her a loose linen sack. Bemade a noise as if choking. Then suming the bat, and after knocking quick as thought the doctor saw a two fouls, she was easily fielded out head protrude, and seizing it with his at first. Two outs and still on third naked fingers he quickly pulled, and base remained the fat blonde.

wagon was then pulled away, and

and light food was administered,

was thankful when he was told that

the reptile had been removed. The

doctor was soon busy examining it.

one, and measured nineteen inches in

length, but at the thickest part of its

body it was not more than half an

inch. It was dark-green on the un

der side and black on top, and appar-

ently had no scales. It was killed

and put into a bottle filled with alco-

hol. Mr. Potts said he would not

ave it in the house, and never want-

d to see it again. The tree agent

took it with him, saying he would nev-

er forget the incident during his life.

The snake is a real curiosity, because

on its back, for about four inches,

there are small protuberances grow-

ing, looking like feathers, and on the

sides are small fins. At last accounts

and his throat slowly healing.-Read-

How silent, how spacious is time

what room for allowing, and yet not

ing (Pa.) Eagle.

The snake was a singular-looking

the reptile was dashed into an empty The next striker was a red-headed bucket. Mrs. Potts was working like girl. After two misses she lifted a a beaver, and, while the doctor was rattling hit over third base, but as supporting the husband, the wagon she did so the bat swung out of her was backed in and in a few seconds hands and nearly brained the catch-Potts was lying on the ground nearly er. While every one was paying atdead. He was given some whisky tention to the latter she galloped and water, and was rubbed with around the bases, making a home coarse toweling, and finally he seem- run on a simple base hit. Two outs ed to be resting easy. His eyes were and two runs now for the females bloodshot, and every vein seemed and a bruised right fielder and a halfbulged and ready to burst. He was brained catcher for the males. carried into the house and put to bed, As the injured catcher was not in

eight males. When calling for some one to fill the catcher's place it was eight were rash enough to offer to step foreward and be brained. At last it was decided to draw lots, and the short stop became the victem. for his parents he took his position and the game was renewed. The fepases. Tossing the bat into the umpire's face she shot for third base, Tammany thieves." and upon reaching that position tripped, fell, and rolled over and over, Mr. Potts was getting strong again a place to insert an atom-in graceful succession, in equal fullness, in that afternoon, but went to the spring | balanced beauty, the dance of the and filled his kettle with water. hours go forward still. Like an odor of incense, like a strain of music, like

caught sight of what was coming, and scrambling to her feet, she managed to reach the fence two feet in advance of the infuriated bovine. A well directed volley of stones checked the bull long enough for her to safe. ly scale the fence, and then, without further ceremoney, the umpire declared the game a draw, and the

The Story of Her Fate Which is Accepted by Surviving Relatives. [To the Editor of the Washington Post ] I see by the Chicago Inter-Ocean of June 28, and the Chicago Times of July 7, that the mystery connected with the death of Theodosia Burr Allston had been again brought to pubapers was taken from the Post,

THEODOSIA BURR.

Said he:"I was a sailor on a privat ressel. We captured the vessel which this lady was. When told she must walk the plank into the ocean she asked for a few moments alone, which was granted. She came forpired, dressed beautifully in white. the loveliest woman I had ever seen. hands crossed reverently upon her seats in the forty-sixth congress. bosom, she walked slowly and firmly into the ocean without an apparent tremor. Had I refused to perform heart I had, my death would have

dying man, the confession of the his life, filled with sin, makes such whatever than the unburdening o another life-for death came soon

The lady to whom the confession was made repeated it to my grand mother, whose maiden name wa Mary Edwards, and who was a cous in of Aaron Burr, the story as I have told it, as she had frequently heard her speak of the mystery concerning the death of Mrs. Allston.

beautiful Theodosia Burr was not that treatment. He consented. A ond base, and his fair batter reached alone the furious, merciless waves, wagon was pushed in and the men first in safety. As the next female but a shroud of the purest white, argot on it. Above was a cross-beam. advanced to the plate, bat in hand, rayed in her own faultless taste, for she was told to spit on her hands for her own burial. To us it was not the But a short time since millions of then securely passed around the low- good luck by the batter who had just cruel ocean, but the hard heart of her people were starving from a er limbs of the suffering man. The preceded her. The second female man that robbed America of one of famine caused by extreme drouth. went out on strikes, but the fair and its most beautiful daughters and Now they are suffering from extreme

STELLA A. DRAKE, Alexander Hamilton.

[New York Times.] So few persons, comparatively, wh pass up and down Broadway khow. recollect if they nave known, that Alexander Hamilton is buried in Trinity churchyard, that the inscription of his tomb seems satircal. This reads:

"The Patriot of meorruptble integrity, The soldier of approved valor, The statesman of consummate wisdom, ose talents and virtues will be remember

One of the very foremost men national independence, he of whom

persons think he was a native Ameri- the Burlingame treaty.

More than 2,000 years ago Socrates displaying a pair of red stocking at the illustrious philosopher of Athens every revolution. The next instant said of the cultivation of the soil: players, umpire, and spectators were Agriculture is an employment of the fleeing for their lives. The moment most worthy the application of man, posited in tombs raised above the best of everything that can be had. the red stockings burst upon the the most ancient and the most suita- surface. There are several cemete- he must of necessity use this line in breeze a vicious-looking bull, that ble to his nature. It is the common ries within the limits of the city still his trans-continental trip. had been watching the game from a nurse of persons in every age and far-off corner of the field, uttered a condition of life; it is the source of snort of deflance, lowered his head, health, strength, plenty and riches, and charged savagely upon the offen- and of a thousand sober delights and honest pleasures. It is the mistress he distinctly felt something twisting a sleep, it is inexact and boundless. ding red stockings. The wearer of and school of sobriety, temperance. of the girls and the yells of the boys, virtues, civil and military."

party dispersed to their homes

ic notice. As the article in these write to you because my story corro-

In 1850 an old man who, years before, had been a sailor, an occupant of the Cass County poor house, Cassopolis, Michigan, in conversation with a lady, the wife of a Methodist minister, about his past life, filled with wrong doing and crime, said that the act which caused him the plank on which Mrs. Allston, the daughter of Aron Burr, walked into

been sure and certain."

This is the testimony of an almost most terrible act of his life. It seems to me when an old man, bemoaning confession, without any provocation his soul during his preparation for after-that there must be truth in

Sturgis, St. Jo County, Michigan,

condition to resume play, it was de- that the city where he lived from ided, after half an hour's halt, that boyhood, and where he died, should play should be resumed with only forget the place of his grave. Many can. He was born on the island of found that none of the remaining Nevis. (West Indies.) his father being a Scotch merchant and his mother being the daughter of a French Hugenot named Faucette. A few days since a journalist who is fond of vis-Bidding all his friends an affectionate | iting the novel spots of New York, adleu, and leaving a dving message was looking at Hamilton's monument when a countryman, evidently male to step to the batter's position asked (the inscription is very dim. was one of the long, lean, lank, and "Whose grave is that?" ."Alexander hungry-looking kind. Two strikes Hamilton's," was the reply. "Who is had been called when she knocked Hamilton?" "Don't you know who an easy one between second and third | Alexander Hamilton was?" "Oh, yes, to be sure. He was one of those

The British under secretary India says the official estimate of the number of deaths from famine in In-Louisana's sugar crop does not approach what it was before the war.

Last year it was 123,753 hogsheads, and in 1861, 459,410. The soldiers' reunion at Mount Vernon, Ill., last Wednesday, was the

One or two seasons
Rant and spout,
Prints a book,
And peters out.
—Burlingt

Items of Interest.

biggest gathering the city has seen in many years. Many distinguished officers were present. The great peculiarity of the present yellow fever epidemic is that

kills natives of New Orleans, a thing that never occurred before. Fifteen tons of gold, worth seven million dollars, are to be transported

hird-class mail matter. part at the battle of Austerlits was mile by three miles was utterly desold in Paris last week. Documents vastated.

There will be about eight hundred Calmly she stepped upon the plank. regular nomina ions in the field for With eyes raised to the heavens, and the two hundred and ninety-three

> Detroit boasts a fur trade of half a million of dollars annually. The sources of supply are Michigan, Ohio.

palace car. Specimens of American coal and wheat receive gold medals. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's London conregation proposes to celebrate the uarter centennial of his pastorate by presenting him with a fund of

\$15,000, but he refuses to accept it. The Rev. Owen Dorsey, of the Protestant Episcopal Church writes that Indians at Omaha Agency are good farmers, living in frame houses, and that they raise better wheat than

Emperor William still shows traces of the ordeal through which he To us the winding sheet of the has passed. He is still pale. He is ness; the table linen is changed every again allowing his beard to grow, it

of Emperor William by Dr. Nobeling, there have been 593 arrests for insulting the Emperor. Of this number 521 have been convicted, incluing 31 women. The aggregate of sentences of imprisonment is 811 years. Five of the accused commit-

Major E. A. Burke, recently nominated for State Treasurer by the borer in a brick-yard ten years ago. Tact and perserverance have helped him along to wealth and political

The delegates-elect of the Work-Talleyrand said: "I have known ingmen's party of California to the nearly all the marked men of my constutional convention have drawn great scecess, and be very popular. The time, but I have never known one on up and forwarded to the President found gentlemanly and unobtrusive. Next the whole equal to Hamilton." It and Secretary of State a memorial time we will try it again. dent and Secretary to take immediate steps to obtain the abrogation of

Of the peculiarities of some fa nous writers it is said Johnson while at work, drank great quantities of ea and wine: Bulwer wrote best in court dress; Rousseau had to be well dress d: Thiers drank a great deal of coffee, and Gibbon dictated while valking up and down the room.

They have long preserved with religious care in Germany a fragment chained just prior to his death at the stake. This precious relic has now been conveyed to Prague, where it will be deposited in the national mu-

Cremation is favored by the medi- built. cal fraternity of New Orleans. The It is not exaggeration to say that

tion three daughters and three sons Mrs. Helton is still living and enjoying good health, feeds and milks her cows, feeds her hogs, and works in her garden, spins her stocking-yarn, does the most of her cooking, and often visits the sick. Her husband built the first store in the town of Heltonsville.

A Berlin dispatch says Prince Bis marck has instructed the German attache at Constantinople to inform the porte that a continuance of their ambiguous policy would risk the existence of Turkey in Europe, Riots continue at Odessa, and a proclamation of siege is expected to be issued.

Official information has been received that Lieutenant Wallace, of Fort Missouk, has overtaken the marauding band of Nez Perces, numbering about twenty, who have been plundering their way from Canada to Idaho, and has punished them severely, killing six, wounding three, and killing or wounding most of their ponies. He had only a handful of men, but used them to excellent

The months of July and August of 1873 will be memorable for their heat and for their storms. The records show that the greatest windstorms came in August. That which has just occurred at Wallingford, of which we gave full account some from San Francisco to New York as days since, loses none of its terrors as the more minute descriptions The hat worn by Napoleon Bona- come to us. An area one-third of a

> The Public and Public Hotel Cars--Practice Better than Preaching--The Experience of those who have Used them--The Ver-diet all one Way--They are Liked by Everyone.

Read the following, and you will then be better able to appreciate the fact that the Chicago & Northwestern railway is the leading line bemy work, as I wished with all my Indiana, the Lake Superior country tween Chicago and Council Bluffs and Canada. They are shipped to that it can give you more value for your money than any other line; Among the successful American that it, in the use of these elegant hoexhibits in the Exposition are the tel cars, has taken a long stride McCormick reaper and the Pullman | ahead, and that if you wish the very

your tickets over this road. The following was written to a friend, by one of the best known,

My DEAR SIR :- I have been unavoid

that neatness you seldom find away from home. The cooking and serving is all that could be desired.

"Now as to the cost: When I went were actually less than at ordinary eating chicken, with vegetables, coffee and desert, and bread-two kinds-and but

thrown in. Cost, \$1.50 (or 75 cents each.

No man is better entitled to speak of the merits or demerits of these

cars than the writer of the above.

He has traveled for years, and has

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nature of the soil about the city is no road in the world can produce the such that only the poor are interred equal to these magnificent cars, and in the earth, most bodies being de- as the average traveler wants the

The charges for berths in these ho-Polly Helton was born in the year tel cars are the same (and no higher) Lawrence county. Ind., over fifty- sleeping car, so that the traveler ussix years. She has had 125 grand- ing one of these palatial hotels is and moving in his stomach. Then he It will not be dissected, nor unravel. the stockings warned by the shrieks justice, religion, and, in short, of all children, and over 225 great-grand- given much more worth for his money children, and of the fourth genera- than he can get on any other line.